SATURDAT SERVER STREET, S. 1820.

Brandon Static

The smell has slayed ever the most of the hanks of the finite minuted specia yayments tions that have not respect outstoly pay their could note in specie, with the exception of the Brandon Bank. Dischigh time that the press of the State should rook aland, the marmore of complaint, of the people, that are hourd from the North to the Routh, the Best to the West, against the manner in which the Brandon Benk has been conducted. When we consider the immense resources that that buck had to reatherwise, then that fruid and speculation of spring of 1037, when the planters were unable

money from the merchants, in advance ore their grope, the Brandon Bank stepped in the place of the merchants, and commenced the business of advancing on sotton. The Bank continued that course for one year, and, Bank continued that course for one year, and if the wintement of the officers is to be credited, no notes were discounted but those that were secured by the pleage of cotton, and in no case was a greater sum than \$40 per Bac advanced. Now if the operations of the Bank advanced. Now if the operations of the Bank were confined exclusively to cotton, she should surely have been able long since to redeem her circulation, unless, as we have stated, "corruption has been the order of the day."

We have no bouht but that notes have been discounted upon pladges that were never fulfilled, and that greater amounts of the paper have been obtained by the promise of more rotten than the promiseer and to deliver. But notwithstending all this, when we consider the immense amount of cotton shipped by that Bank, and the high rates at which she disposed of her exchange accruing thereby, we are astonished that her paper should continue so depreciated in value, and so much still found floating upon the surface of circulation,

If the exchange arising from her cotton had been properly and discreetly applied, she posaccord the means of redseming almost the whole of her circulation. Then what has become of her exchanges? We have heard it said, and we credit the report that it has been used by the agents and directory of the bank for the purposes of speculation. We do not believe that all the means this bank had, and may now have, has been applied to its proper use-the redemption of her notes. Even now at every Sheriff's and Marshal's sale we see the agents of that Bank bovering around buying nearly every article that is sold. We do not object to this because property thereby is sold at better prices, on the contrary we wish to see every particle of property sold under the hammer bring its full value. But we would like to know how these agents get their money, vaults of that bank and shave it off for current be an object worthy of their attention, funds, or that they draw the good funds itself from the bank? One or the other coarse must be the one pursued, and let it be either, it is nlike discreditable and a violation of the confidence and rights of the people. Of the manner in which that bank has been conducted, the people know nothing, and learned nothing from the stocked and bribed report of the Bank Commissioners. But a day of investigation will come-and we hope it will come shortlywhen all will be revenled; unless it shall be smothered beneath the ruins of a conflagration dene by its own officers and conductors.

United States Senator.

We are pleased that we have it in our power to inform our readers that Mississippi has at think it would be better to change the proposed length wiped from her escutcheon, the foul route to run through this place, and have no stain of "cassalage" to the most corrupt ad- doubt our Representatives would act more in ministration that was ever fastened upon a na- accordance with the views of their constituents tion of freemen-ancient or modern. Missis- if they should give the resolution their support sippl now stands forth free and untrammelled in that shape, than as it now stands. The citiin motion-stop it who can."

We notice in the New Orleans Bee of the have in the past. 18th ult. a reward of \$500 offered for the apprehension of Thornton K. Gannett, who was a short time since employed as clerk in the Citi-zens Bank of this place. Subsequent to Gan-the Sub-Pressury scheme, of receiving noth-of all the States and we therefore condemn the of the bills of the Bank had been embezzled dues, and the keeping and disbursing of the and he is suspected of having taken it. Gan-same by public officers. There was but six the old States, who originally ceded them, or height, and has previously borne a fair and reputable character.

We have read the speech of Mr. Rives or his resolution to enquire into the fiscal relations of the Government and the United States Bank-it is an able and unanswerable document, and we are not surprised that the Globe should read him out of the party on account of

is get a solven assemblish appointed, with power ! that if all the facts eminacted with those frags, any elemancy from his Excellency the Treasury, Mr. Woodbary. As yet he has and been able to abusin the appointment of a Committee, as the lose free or are determined that their diagraceful miamanagement shalf not meet the public ere, if they can prevent it.

The report of the Schrettery of the Treasury showing the numerous and astuunding defals such ffir and supply to whom our columns sidered by both parties as INSTRUCTION effects for electricition, and that for paper has entions of the sub-treasuress having been subnot advanced to value, we earnot believe initted to Congress, Mr. Wise moved for the printing of 20,000 cutts copies, but has not been able to obtain the same, as the Van Buren The people. After the heavy failures of the party are determined that the people shall not know the frauds practiced upon them by the Government and its officers, it being meet to the men of their power, by keeping the people in ignorance of their diagracuful male administration of the affairs of the nation.

The loca's are opposed to this printing the opposed to the princing of extra copies of a document, emanating from one of their own

The great agitasay, John Q. Adams-who, it seems, is determined that the question of abolition shall never rest, is still annoying the House with his petitions and speeches-has been annayed in turn by some wag in Montgomery, Alabama, who threatens to assassinate him in his sent for an insult offered to Mr. Stevenson. We wish the House could get rid of the dotard, not however, by assassination, but by some gentler means-we think they might rid themselves of him upon the ground of his being a "communic rixatrix," if for no other broame insensible to the possibility of their

In the Senate, also, little or nothing has, or is likely to be done. The only bill of a general nature that is likely to be passed this session is the Graduation Bill, for reducing the price of public lands, as amended by Mr. Clav. of Kentucky, which is intended to confine the benefits arising from such gradation to actual and bone fide scitlers upon the public domain.

We think that the views expressed by "A House-holding citizen," correct and proper, per annum damage, from the time the same and that the Council should use means to prevent the large concourse of negroes that are wont to fill our streets on the Sabbath, to the great annoyance of our citizens. We think they would, also, do well if they would prevent, by the exercise of the power conferred upon them, the noisy and riotous conduct of one or two loafers with whom we are troubled. The unless they draw the Brandon paper from the vaults of that bank and share it off for current value of that bank and share it off for current value of the course of the co

There is no place in the State of so much importance as Canton, that is so poorly supplied with mail facilities. We may truly say we are cut off from the world, so far as mail facilities | mors of intended outbreaks in Canada only had are concerned. We would therefore urge it reached London. M. Thiers had already reupon our Representatives in the Legislature, to use their inflaence in procuring the citizens of this part of the country more mail routes than Earl of Setton, famous as a gourmand, is dead they now have. We perceive that Mr. Ives, The Paris papers state that an army of 40,000 Senator from Yallabushs, has introduced a resolution to instruct our Senators, and request between Holland and Belgium." our Representatives in Congress to procure the establishment of a mail route from Jaca son via Madisonville and Sharon to Lexington. We of the chains that bound her to a corrupt party, zens of this place, which is the most important and claims a stand among her sister states, who in the county, have now but one cross mail first so pobly began the work of reform, from Madisonville twice a week, which is not John Hencerson has been elected Senator - at all sufficient to answer the wants of the triumphantly elected-notwithstanding the community. Nearly all the letters received tricks and artifices of the loco focos, and the by the people of the county are received treason of instructed Democrats. We hall through the post office at this place. Canton this omen as propitious of the downfall of the being the scat of justice for the county, and the present dynasty, and that brighter days will location of three banks, two of them branches follow-that the tree of liberty will again re- of mother banks at Natchez, should be suffivive and flourish-that the rights of the people cient reasons, together with the facts above will be respected and guarded-that the Vandals stated, to call forth the exertions of our Repwill be driven from the capitol, and the scep- resentatives, both in Congress and the Legislatre wrested from the hands of the present cor- ture, to use some energetic measures for the rupt incumbent. "The ball of revolution is better provision of mail facilities to our citizens hereafter.

We earnestly hope these suggestions will not The Citizens Bank of this place received pass unhaded by our representatives in the last week upwards of twenty thousand dol- State Legislature, and that they will use their its tendency to augment Executive power. exertions to get Congress to provide a little unite the purse and the sword in the hands better in this respect for us in future, than they

The Legislature of Illinois have passed renett's discharge, it was discovered that \$5,000 ing but gold and silver in payment of public late act of Congress, allowing settlers on the nett is about 22 or 23 years of age, fair com- dissenting voices to the resolution. Will the who contributed to a common fund for the plexion, light hair, about five feet 10 inches in Van Buren party never be convinced that the pu people will and cannot sanction such an adious scheme !- a scheme more pernicious to liberty to divide the proceeds arising from their sales, than the poisonous Upas to life.

Spain.

Congress of Nations will probably assemble in foregoing resolutions.

The Raleigh Star, in speaking of these resolutions. a short time to arbitrate matters in Spain. That country has been for a long time convulsit. We will in due time place it before our ed by internal strife, and all the horrors of a readers and let them judge of its merits and are said to be nearly equal, and that there was these resolutions, have imperitively called for the consequent of North Carelina. North Carolina is fairly awake to true printerminated in favor of either of the claimants. Thanks to that gallant and honored band or ciples; she has instructed her Senators, Strange -unless the neighboring Nations should inter- Commoners, who, though assuit d. by govern and Brown, to vote against the Sub-Treasury fere and adjust their difficulties for them. - ment partiesns, have set stood up calmand onscheme. Well done Old Rip-no one can say England has heretofore withheld her consent and of the certainty of victor). Let Sometars but you are now "wide awake and a doing." I to such a course, but having at length accorded thus set, when these resolutions shall come

There is not up of given integers going as it is thought that my griderous wed stants from the first on telescope the Congress; they seem to be constituted potions under place, by which if is believed, that these pails in the resign various employment without will again be reposed to prove and past order.

s send for paramer and papers, to the entigene has been sected, and that he wife a glid for the the extern that have led in the fate energous home, and \$70 to the third-client out we sole, defairement in New York. Mr. Wise states if any at you have staten bire, ye need expen-

To Correspondents,

Our exceeded Correspondence "Philauthreby communications from our wordey friends; they are very entertaining and calculde to ur.

For the Madism Whig Advocate. Mg. Errous-

Permit me through your columns to suggest of good order. Our streets are crowded the ne well as frequent untimely marketing calls. hat such assemblages afforded a dangerous oportunity for the cancacting of plans of mispregate here from all the adjacent plantations. and spend the entire day in grouping together forgotten the painful scenes of Livingston, nor recurrence!

A ROUSE-HOLDING CITIZEN.

compt payment of the Revenue of this State. SEC. I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That hereafter when any Tax Collector, or Assessor and Collector, as he case may be, shall neglect or refuse to pay nto the State or County Treasury the amoun of the assessment return of his county, at the shall be due, until paid, Sec. 2. And be if further enacted, That this

A et shall take effect from and after its passage. Approved January 19th, 1839.

nassacred almost 6,000 Ressian troops. The renown, and or its own which shall live while Ressian fleet sailed from the Crimes with 15,n concert in the East, so as to cripple Russian power in that quarter .- Lord Durham had not eached England. The Tory press was paring to attack him with great zeal. turned to Paris, and commenced his canvassin visits. The Earl of Spencer, it is said, would come out as Governor of the Canadas. The men had been sent to the Northern frontier, in consequence of the unsettled state of affair

The same writer save:-"From Quebec w learn that the Editor and Publishers of the Canadienne, a French paper, have been arrested and committed to prison

North Carolina.

The following resolutions have passed the Carolina by triumphant majorities. They need o comment from us, they speak for themselves in a language not to be mistaken or misun-derstood. Will Messis, Strange and Brown bey or resign? Nous vorcons .- Vicks, Whig. Resolved therefore, That this General Asset bly do condemn, in the most decided manne that act of the Senate of the United State expunging the records of that body, as a pair

le violation of the plain letter of the constitu tion, and act of party servility, calculated to degrade the character of the Senate. Resolved, That resolutions ought to be passed by the Senate of the United States, condemnatory of that set, and rescinding th

resolutions authorizing it to be done. Resolved, That this General Assembly de administration is endeavoring to establish, as another item in that series of fatal experi ments, of this and the past administration which are the main source of that derange ment in the currency and prostration of co mercial credit, which have been so severel felt of late in every branch of industry, a which, if suffered to become a law, will I the Executive, and to destroy the credit sys tem, by the exaction of specie in Governme dues, untimely change the real character of our Government, and place in penl the liber

public lands the right of preemption at the

equitable disposition of the public di among the several States of the Union, according to the ratio of their federal population.

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress will represent the wishes of a majority of the peo-We see from our exchange papers that a ple of this State by voting to carry out the

'A misrepresented and injured people-ar the condemnatory voice of North Carolina

MUREPRESENT HER INTERESTS faith in that dustrine, so long and as builly man- by their part? Will they rosign & one of Or will they choose to hold on and ping" & "Lacrain," are in type, but crowded out, on this score they need have no doubts. THEY attler, that Mr. Revues's resolutions : must always be open-although their "arrieler" tendutions; and that a friend of the administration, previous to their passage, PLEDGED himself on the floor of Commons, that their RESIGNATION would be the certain couse quences of their passage."

Henry Clay. Since the Beston Atlas made itself so tidi-

culous last fell by its foolish tergiversations on a our neighboring farmers, whether the very the subject of the Presidence, the editor of ronage general license with which their Negroes are that print seems to be vicing with the locofore of Office near the old Court House acters and eccentricities of anold permitted to congregate in our village, and organs in his above of Mr. Clay, and we think where he sceps a fresh stock of Botancoved our atreats on Handays, and other hole- from present appearances, if his sew allies of days, be not extremely injudicious. It certainof a very unpleasant character, as well as oc- to the at les, when he proclaimed that defeat asions a very serious nuisance to the friends with such a leader was more glorious than with pleasure the glowing tributes to the loft entire day of Sunday, and our private real- talents and incorreptible patriotism of the gates much disturbed by their confused noise, great Kentucky statesman, which he was wor to pay him. Note the scene has changed, from enthusiastic admiration of Mr. Clay's talents I have heard it objected to the promisenous and patriotism, the editor changed to damning assemblage of Negroes for religious worship, him with "feint praise," and from that the transition was easy, and now we find him abusing the man he once delighted to honor. If he had confined himself to advancing the interhief; and the objection was certainly not des- cets and elevating the character of another we itute of force. But to allow servants to con- should not have complained; we should not have murmured. In our admiration of Gen Harrison's talents and services we yield to non not even to the editor of the Atlas himsel hour our streets, is much more open to that and our admiration is no new born zeal, based objection. Surely our citizens cannot have perhaps upon the hope of reward. We have ex- On the twenty-eighth day of February next, ted our feeble energies in support of General Harrison, when he was a cantidate, quite as Between the usual hours of sale for cash, carnestly and maybap as successfully as that the following Slaves and other property, ditor, and if need be we will do it again, but a doing so we cannot consent to build up Gen Harrison at the expense of another, and particularly when that other is one who has fequals and no superior upon the face of God broad earth.-The Atlas is that losing the re pret and atanding it once enjoyed, and we fer it will gain nothing by abusing Mr. Clay; th senseless ery of aristocracy which the Atlas now making, will avail it nothing, that wor has lost its power, the people to whom it h so often been held up as a gorgon, look upon i assessor and collector shall pay thirty per cent and those who use it with ineffable contempt, and it will take other argument than any it has vet offered to make the people believe that Mr. Clay is an acistocrat. Henry Clay an arisbenet! Ave he is an aristocrat, but his is the ristocracy of mind, of high thoughts and noble deeds, the aristocracy of exalted talents. and devoted patriotism-an aristocracy that The New York Correspondent of the Na. prompts him to do all, dure all for his country, regardless of self. Henry Clay an aristocrat "From the East, it is now known that the formorh! A poor Virginia boy, born in the nege of Herat is raised, through the influence slusties of Hanover, reared in poverty and nurof the British Envoy, it is stated. The Leighis, tured in obscurity, who without friends, with-

> crat. Who would not be such an one? Vicksburg Whiz. WE are authorised to announce Wm. Montgomery, as a Candidate for

patriotism a devotee. And yet he is an aristo

W E are authorised to announce o. F. Pack, as a Candidate for Circuit

WE are authorized to announce John J. Henry, as a Candidate for Sheriff

TE are authorized to announce John F. Cook, as a Candidate for Shoriff

E are authorized to announce Samuel

W E are authorized to announce s. D. Livingston, as a Candidate for Sheriff

TE are authorised to announce James A. Pugh, as a Candidate for Sheriff Madison county.

place on the 25th of February next.

YE are authorized to announce Col-Joseph H. Vannoy, as a Candidate

W E are authorised to announce John T. Heth, as a Candidate for Asses-WE are anthorised to announce T. S. salmon, as a Candidate for Asses-

VV salmon, as a Candidate for Asses-or and Collector. WE are authorised to announce Wm.

E. Cox, as a Candidate for or and Collector.

PAY UP.

A LL those indebted to the undersigned for the last year, are earnestly and respectfully requested to come forward tlement. and settle their accounts immediately, Resolved, That we believe the proper and as I really stand in need of the money.

W. W. WILHOITE. Feb 2 NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, at the January term 1839, of the Probate Court of Madison county, on the estate of Wm. H. Magruder deceased, all those having claims against said estate are requested to bring them forward. duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred; and all those indebted to said estate will please make immediate nets the above stated case.

JNO. H. MAGRUDER, Adm'r. February 2, 1839.

Or Anice April 17791 1833;-363

Some Carolles has space and she Wild. BY sixtus of the above stated writ that he will deliver a Lecture of the ma directed, I shall expose to public sale according to law, at the Court-

house door in the town of Cagton, On the third Monday in February 1839, faculty, on

A Negro Man Named Lewis. Levied on, and will be sold as the property of said Rainey, to satisfy the rent due in the above mated case.

February 2, 1030.

DR. J. W. BASS.

ESPECTPULLY tenders to the citizens of Canton and its vicinity, his services as Botanic Physician, and give, first, hopes by diligent attention to his profession, to receive a share of public part Second—Illustrations, in a series of Carloss representing the

ic Medicine.

February 2, 1839.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

IFY virtue of a deed of trust execu-Philips, on the second day of October, 1835, to secure to Patrick H. Hays, the payment of two certain promissory notes, for nine thousand six hundred and ninety-four dollars and twenty one cents. each, one due on the first of March 1837, the other due on the first of March 1838, which deed was duly recorded in Prohate Clerks office, of the county of Madison and State of Mississippi, will be sold at public sale, in the town of Canton, on the Court-house square,

Bob, Moses, Ephraim, Bob, York, Caroline & Two Children, and Family and her a speaking Automaton, a literary profes two Children.

Also, one road Wagon, and seven Oxens, & stock Cattle, also, four Mules, by the undersigned he being appointed Trustee, instead of the Trustee named all the visitors at Bromback Hall. in the deed by the superior Court of a very distant Chancery.

HUGH A. H. LAWSON, Trustee. February 2, 1839.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. BY virtue of an order of the honorcounty, granted at the January term, hold a familiar dialogue with him speak Sherer, deceased, I will sell at public anc-

Canton, on Thursday the 14th day of March 1839, Cry. He will imitate birds, chick The following described property be- pigs, an humble bee, the effervesens longing to the estate of the deceased.

Lot no. 2, in square no. 1, of lots laid course of the evening, give se out by John Briscoe, adjoining W. Drane acoustic illusions with one and two le on the west, and Joseph T. Collins on the harps.

east, 100 feet front by 200 feet deep. Also, part of let no. 2, in square no. 6, to be had at the principal Hotels, at according to the original plan of the the door in the evening. Lecture town of Canton, fronting on the public cemmence at seven o'clock prese square 25 feet, and running back 200 Editors of public Journals, Clerges feet. Both of the lots are well improv- and Teachers of Schools are invited ed, there is a fine well of water on the attend; by handing in their address lot on the square.

Terms-A credit of twelve and eigh- will at once be placed on the feet Hamblin, as a Candidate for Sheriff teen months, by giving bond with two February 2, 1839. approved securities.

CHAS. J. SEARLES. Administrator.

February 2, 1839.

NOTICE.

WE are authorised to announce Maj. at the January term 1839, of the Probate Candidate for Brigadier General of the 2d Brigade of the 3d Division of Mississippi of James Moore deceased, all those having claims against said estate are requested to bring them forward, duly authen-W. F. Jones, as a Candidate for ticated, within the time prescribed by Brigadier General, of the 2nd Brigade, 3rd law, or they will be forever barred; and Division, Mississippi Militia. Election to take all those indebted to said estate will please make immmediate settlement. JAMES E. MOORE, Adm'r.

February 2, 1839.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned. at the January term 1839, of the Probate Court of Madison county, on the those having claims against said estate estate of John P. Powell deceased, all are requested to bring them forward, du- at the January term 1839, of ly authenticated, within the time pre- bate Court of Madison county scribed by law, or they will be forever estate of David Heter decession barred; and all those indebted to said those having claims against said estate will please make immediate set-

LEMUEL M. DICKSON, Adm'r. February 2, 1839.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Killis Walton,

Samuel Thornhill

On fi. fe. on Bond to April Term 1839, in Madison circuit court-

BY virtue of the above stated case tome directed, I will expose to pub-ile for cash, at the Court-house door lie sale for eash, at the Court-house door in the town of Canton,

On the third Monday in February 1839 One likely Negro Boy named Abram, Farmer, dec'd, where all those Levied on and will be sold to satisfy in a final settlement of sair

S. M. FLOURNOY, Shift. February 2.—4-7 [Printers fee \$5.] Feb. 2, 1839

THE CELEBRATED VENTRILOGOR All the honor of announcing to a citizens of Canton, and Baveta

VENTRELOQUEST.

VENTRILOQUISM. with illustrations of that extraoring

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NEW The 4th and 5th of February, 103 on, and will be sold as the of said Rainey, to satisfy the in the above stated case.

S. M. FLOURNOY, Shift.

By J. H. Whitehead, Deputy.

Construction of the religious, the or production of the moral world, will probable the sufficient to assure the public that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious, the or production of the religious, the second and the moral world, will probable the sufficient to assure the public that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious, the second and the moral world, will probable the sufficient to assure the public that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious, the second and the moral world, will probable the sufficient to assure the public that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious, the second and the moral world, will probable the sufficient to assure the public that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious, the second and the moral world, will probable the sufficient to assure the public that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious, the second and the moral world, will probable the sufficient to assure the public that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious, the second and the moral world, will probable the sufficient to assure the public that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious the production of the production of the religious that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious that the principle cities and towns of a production of the religious that the principle cities and the principl their time and money will not he the imitations of Ventriloquism, with wind they have been so often bored. He will

A LECTURE ON VENTRILOGERA loquies, representing the humors, che BACHELOR'S FAMILY.

Or a visit to Bromback Hall Major Bromback, (the old Bachelor, Landlord of a sorry lan, cross, cab bed, nogoty and testy. Gregory, a saucy privileged senant Ambrose, an ancient professor of Gas

tronomy. Jacob, an out-door servant and manofall work at Bromback Hall. Peter, the hopeful son and heir of Just John, a musical genius, whose soaring are seldom heard beyond the pas

lieus of the cellar, ambitiousenous however, to dare Paganini acus the ocean for a trial of skill-sim harp against a fiddle. Miss Biddy Buckthorn, a rustic dansel who has taken the Major saffector in tow, and is likely to become me

tress of Bromback Hall, Mr. Kenworthy will have the pleasured introducing

LITTLE BORBY.

whose learning and eloquence are on day to astonish the world; and way present acquirements, lively gosspand prattle, never fail to delight and anus-Mr. K. will also give an imitation of

HUNTER'S HORN.

said to be one of the most wonderful an complete accoustic illusions everatteme ed by any Ventriloquist in the world Various gentlemen of the audience al

appear occasionally to converse withthe able Probate Court of Madison Ventriloquist, and in one particular w Mr. K. will in the couse of the even

ing, give some imitations of sounds in tion, to the highest bidder, in the town of der to illustrate the difference between genuine Ventriloquism and mere Mu la glass of soda water, &c., and, is

Tickets \$1 00 Children half prin the ticket office or the door, their

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALL BY virtue of an order from he orable the Probate Court of h son county, granted at the January 1839, to the undersigned as Aims trators on the estate of Elizaet ETTERS of administration having non deceased, we shall proceed as been granted to the undersigned, at the late residence of the deceased. On Mondaythe fourth day of March II

> The following property viz: Several Likely Negrots Household & Kitchen I niture, Farming Uses and all the Stock &c. Also will be sold on the same a

the highst bidder, on a credit of at two years, the place on which the E. Kennon resided containing 3001 eighty acres in cultivation. R. W. KENNON, CHAS. W. CAMPBEL

February 2, 1839.

NOTICE. are requested to bring them in duty authenticated, within the scribed by law, or they will be barred; and all those indebted ! estate will please make immedia

MOSES BROCK, February 2, 1839.

Court of Madison county. present my account for final s and allowance on the estate of attend if they think proper LITA.